GOOD PERCH FISHING

Street Flushing Supplies Sport

for Boys.

were wasting their time in the waters

about the city yesterday nine-year-old

Patsy Baise of 442 West 125th street

wiggled merrily in several inches of

LAMBS GAMBOL REPEATED.

Same Cast Delights Big Hippo

The Lambs Gambol was repeated at the Hippodrome last night to allow those who were unable to stand three deep in the Manhattan Opera liques last Sun-day in opportunity to put their entheti-asm for meatrical fun to the test. The test, as at the first performance, was

passed by the immense cast of Lambs with an almost perfect score. The same casts played the sketch hits, comprising a "Daly Dreams," "Nothing But Cuts," "East Is West" and "The

the playwright to settle his own prob-lem. Cohan and Collier aroused laugh-ing enthusiasm again with their clinic on the current epidemic of the actors and managers. The other acts received their due meed of approbation, which means—so that Broadway can under-

POLISH POGROMS DENOUNCED. wish Organisation Holds Cor rention at Atlantic City. Special Desputch to THE Sex.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 15.—Pollal pogroms were bitterly denounced and

gratitude was expressed over the spiri of macrifice displayed by the Jewish race in the world war by Grand Master Dr. Louis Rubinsohn of Philadelphia, hend of the Independent Order of Brith Sho-

Reports submitted during to-day's sea-

105 cities, with a total membership of 52,000. Philadelphia leads in memoarwith 90 lodges and 18,000 members

WINNIPEG HOUSES

Said to Run Into

Millions.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. WINNIPEO, June 15.—Wind of cyclonic reportions swept over Winnipeg at 8

o'clock Saturday night, unroofing large buildings, blowing in windows and cav-ing in roofs of others. Large platforms

for the convenience of street car pa-trons were taken up by the wind and hurled through the windows of a department store.

The roof of Diamond block was lifted

off and carried two blocks and deposited on Main street, falling in an automobile being driven by ex-Chief of Police Mac-Pherson, who wi'h two other occupants of the car were severely injured. The

oof of the Children's Hospital was caved

Great advertising signs were demolished and the total loss runs into mil-

Reported That Four Other Y. W.

C. A. Workers Are Badly Hurt.

Four American soldiers have been

Tobacco for Solace,

Public Ledger.
London, June 15.—According to Prof.

CYCLONE UNROOFS

## PHONE OPERATORS TO HELP KEYMEN

Promise Is Given That Girls Will Be Organized to Join in Fight.

THOMAS IS ENCOURAGED

Telegraphers' Leader Will Confer With A. F. of L. Executive Council.

The disappointment of the striking telegraphers of New York city in the failure of the threatened electrical workyesterday afternoon when Miss Julia O'Connor, president of the telene department of the American Federation of Labor, and Miss May Matthews, secretary of the same organisa promised the keymen that New

"If these girls are organized soon enough," said Percy Thomas, deputy international president of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, "they may be used in the telegraphers fight against Burleson. As a matter of fact most of the 5,000 operators in New York are ready to join the organization. Their emissions of the commercial telegraphers in New York are ready to join the organization. ployers cannot discriminate against them, because Mr. Burleson has already recognized the right of the electrical workers to organize and bargain col-

Boston to address a mass meeting of telegraphers in East Fifteenth street yesterday, declared Burieson's concession to the electrical workers was solely brought about by the successful strike of telephone operators in New England.

## Going to Atlantic City.

Mr. Thomas will leave for Atlantic utive council of the American Federa-tion of Labor. That body will demand of Mr. Burleson the same concessions for elegraphers that he granted the elec

and it will be put up to President Wil-son," said Thomas. "I believe the Pres-dent will not fail to see the point. Pow-erful interests are determined that the telephone and telegraph operators of the

ountry shall not organize."
"If Burleson refuses, what does it establish? It simply means that on the salvice of Newcomb Carlton and his

Thomas characterised as a pretty bit camouflage the promise of the Westompany would ever pay a nickel to any

that he would supply expert Morse operators to take the place of the 3,500 brokerage operators who may strike on Thursday, Thomas said this would be impossible, as it required months of training to fit operators for these posts.

These two telegrams were sent broad-

These two telegrams were sent broadcast over the wires:
"New York, June 13: In view of the
instuctions of the Order of Railroad
Telegraphers to its members to refuse
to handle Western Union commercial
business, commencing Saturday, messages for foint risk must be accepted
subject to delay. Traffic instructions
already issued provide for the mailing
of such messages from the nearest commercial relay point.
"J. R. Hyland, District Commercial
Superintendent, Western Union."
From the Postai:
"Supt. Reynolds, Buffalo, advises
Lockport, N. Y., is the only outside office in western New York where
an; employee remained away from

test against the machinery and funds of the Government being used in the in-terest of the telegraph companies in fighting the present nationwide strike, as officially announced by Postmaster-Jeneral Burleson through the public

fully picturesque, the population consisting of about 25,000 lamas, 2,000 Russians and 3,000 Chinese. The Mongols are a charming and attractive people. They dress in extremely brilliant colors, and when they are on horseleck and they are on We claim as justification for the strike that the Postmaster-Deneral since he assumed control of the wire systems has at all times refused to receive and consider our complaints of discriminahas at all times refused to receive and consider our complaints of discrimination against union employees and suggestions for adjustment of wage scales, but instead has adopted a policy of retaliation by inaugurating rules and ratings which reduced our carnings and increased our daily work, thereby intensifying the unrest, already acute.

"We also claim that Mr. Burleson has used his personal and official influence to prevent an adjustment of differences." hart colors, and when they are on horseback—and they are seldom on the ground—they appear especially arrayed for a circus exhibition.

"The expedition had no difficulty on the outward journey, but the return trip was quite different. All the 'car trouble' which it is possible for one to have the

members of the expedition encount red. We started with three cars, but the the dis personal and official influence of the prevent an adjustment of differences only one to get there was the one used between the workers and their employers. We demand the right to belong to a laber union and the right to bargain we drove 100 miles and then rode all we drove 100 miles and then rode all the right to bargain.

the sliding scale. LOCUSTS INFEST 20 the sliding scale.

"We call you attention to the fact that approximately 25,000 commercial offices at railroad stations in this country, are closed to the public as a result of the strike, and that commercial messages and cablegrams are being sent by mail and suff case messengers out of New York; that the situation from an industrial viewpoint is becoming more alarming daily, and we ask you what is your position in the matter?

is your position in the matter?
"We would appreciate having this read into the Congressional Record.
"Passenvers by a Striking Tele-

Unionist Makes Statement.

after presentation.

'We have been trying for twelve months to get a hearing, and have been denied. The award by the War Labor Board in our favor was ignored by the Postmaster-General. He said our case was not sufficiently acute to cause alarm. 'Since we went on strike the Postmaster-General has made the situation politically as well as industrially acute, in that he has relieved the operating companies of financial Hability and is paying the expenses of fighting the strik-

paying the expenses of fighting the strik-ers out of appropriations made by Con-gress to be used for other purposes "The action of Mr. Burleson in revers-

ing his attitude toward organised labo

by his decision in the electrical workers case does not necessarily mean he will take similar action in favor of the strik-

whitner are we drifting? Are the people of this country going to stand by listlessly while we rapidly drift onto the rocks of industrial anarchy because of Strikebreaker Burleson's intrigue with Carlton, merely to satisfy Carlton's ambition to deatroy the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America?"

LABOR WAITS ON COMMITTEES.

May Not Be Ready To-day.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 15 .- Ten day more of busy sessions, including severa night meetings, are ahead of the annual convention of the American Federation

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

of Labor. This was announced to-nigh on the authority of Secretary Frank

It was reported that resolutions hav

executive council, said he did not expect to have these ready. It is believed that the committee on international relations will have a report ready by to-

Dr. Roy C. Andrews Tells of His Experience in Crossing Gobi Desert.

Tales of the mysterious Gobi Desert

obtaining four or five which we shot from the auto. It was most exciting sport to run parallel with them at about forty miles an hour and see them swing around to cross in front of the car. This they invariably ald, thus giving us shots at from 400 to 500 yards. I never before dramed that an animal could

run so fast. At a conservative estimate their speed must have reached sixty miles an hour, and I believe even more. "The inhatitants of Urga are wonder-

ANTELOPES KEPT

Motorists Forced to Put Up Windshields to Cut Through Army of Bugs.

S. J. Small, representing the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America, in connection with the directions given by Mr. Burleson to officials of the telephone convinies, maid this to-night:

"The Postmaster-General directs that the telephone companies must take up grievances of employees within five days after presentation.

"We have been trying for twelve." Noise of Airplane's Motor Drowned by Racket of Insects at Mineola.

Twenty square miles of Long Island farms, centring about the Massapequa swamp, are threatened with the plague of the seventeen year locust. A similar area about Red Bank, N. J., is also in peril. In these sections the strange bugs

of New Jersey and Long Island—which is some diamay. From Wantsch to Farmingdale and litney can make the chorus of the cicade imperceptible. Issuing from the Massepequa swamp they have scattered

Farm Bureau, were aware that the pest dismissed instantly, Burleson replied he had already made that request. Such action would automatically bring about a walkout oft 80,000 railroad telegraphera, involving the engineers, firemen's, conductors' and brakemen's organiza-tions affiliated with them, thus tieing up the entire transportation facilities of the

Unfortunately there is nothing that an be done to check the pest. It just has to run itself out. And the extent of has to run itself out. And the extent of its depredations will apparently depend upon the vagaries of the locusts' strength and taste and upon the weather. Yes-terday there were evidences that the locusts were migrating out of the twenty mile square, where they have appeared on Long Island, and officials of the Nassau County Farm B reau refused to and cern and other crops had not as yet been affected. No spray or other pro-phylactic is effective, because the locust is a "sucking" bug. It lives by sucking the sap of trees rather than by the de-

The folinge is destroyed because The foliage is destroyed because the female of the species—more deadly than the male—is equipped with an extremely efficient trench digger attached to her ovapositor. With this she digs a deep trench through the bark of the outer twigs of fine trees and deposits her eggs therein. The flow of sap to the leaves is thereby interrupted and the foliage entries and dies.

thereby interrupted and the foliage shrivels and dies.

The eggs then develop into larve, which drop to the ground. The larve burrow into the ground to a depth of from eight to ten feet, At the thirteenth year after interment the larve begin to change into pupe and by the beginning of the seventeenth year the

Jockport, N. Y., is the only outside office in western New York where any employee remained away from outsy for the past few days. What few operators failed to report in Buffaiol state they will report for work Monday.

"Not, a single office in the Pittsburg is affected. Men are returning in Pittsburg.

"All men have veturned at Jackson-ville, Fla., and Atiants, Ga."

BURLESON PUZZLES

STRIKING KEYMEN

Charge Made That He Is in League With Carlton.

Special Despatch to Tus Str.

Washington, in directing that the telephone companies must take up grievances of their employees within five days after they are presented, this being one of the things the telegraph operators have been it rying to obtain for a year.

Members of the telegraph operators have been it to the first of the collective burgers are committee declared to-night this action by the Postmaster-General was are reflected to the things the telegraph operators have been in the first of the telegraph operators have been in the first of the collection of the deligible first of collective bargain-life to the first of the collection of the missing on the first of the collection of the postmaster-General was agrically an operators have been in the first of the collection of the deligible first of collective bargain-life to the first of the collection of the postmaster-General was agrically an operators have been in the first of the collection of the first of the collection of the postmaster-General was agrically an operators have been in the first of the collection of the postmaster decrease of the things the telegraph operators have been in the first of the collection of the postmaster decrease was a collected to the first of the collection of the postmaster decrease was a collected to the first of the collective bargain-life to the collection of the postmaster decrease was a collected to the collection of the postmaster decrease was a collected to the collection of the postmaster decrease was a collected to the collection of the postmaster decrease was a c

ce committee declare.

Ition by the Postmaster-General was resting the right of collective bargainag to the telephone workers, and 
ichying it to the telephone workers. The strikers here are determined to 
talle their case to Congress, and a committee of one hundred of them will go 
to the Capitol to-morrow and present a 
memorandum of the situation to every 
Senator and Representative.

Copies of the same memorandum have 
been mailed to every labor body in the 
Litted States. This memorandum follows:

Mahers of Congress:

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Most Serious of the Year.

According to reports received by the Federal department at Washington the Long Island visitation is the most serious of the year. The pests have appeared and disappeared in limited sections of Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia without arpusing comment.

Virginia without arpusing comment.

Crops in that section were not seriously damaged and the pest there is now disappearing. Near Red Bank, N. J., and on Long Island, however, they are causing great excitement.

in the Long Island area is that of Frederic Lang, south of Farmingdaic on the edge of the wild lands about the Massapequa swamp. Mr. Lang exhibited yesterday to a reporter for The Sun a group of maple trees whose foliage had been completely shrivelled by the ravages of the pests. The ground beneath their branches was literally covered with the animals, who had laid their eggs and were prepared to finish.

cently burned over little oak trees stood almost denuded of foliage. A fine black wainut tree in Mr. Lang's dooryard had been attacked and his grape arbor showed many new shoots which had been almost cut off from the vine by the trenches dug by the egg layers. The

FAIL IN BOMB HUNT Fanny Wards Widowed

and their cry was no notey that it was another cry was no notey that it was necessary to raise the vides in conversation. An abrilance flying from the nearby field at Mineola was almost directly everhead before, its motors were heard aboye the insect sin.

According to E. R. Sasseer, an entomologist of the Federal Department of Agriculture, the seventien-year locusts have nothing in common with the Biblical locust plagues. The Biblical locust was a grasshopper of a distinct species, which actually destroyed crops and follows. Which actually destroyed crops and follows, which actually destroyed crops and follows. The seventeen-year locust, on the other hand, is not a grasshopper, but a distinct bug. Its grasslest enemines are the English sparrow, which eats them as they fly, and a certain obscure fly which stings them and lays its own eggs within the body of the locust.

The construction of the property of the construction of the con Fragment of Cloth Found at

PURCHASER NOT KNOWN

Declares, However. There Is No Reason to Be Discouraged.

which stings them and lays its own eggs within the body of the locust.

The only method of fighting the pest is for the farmers not to press for a year or two before locusts are due, thus allowing the young shoots of the trees to become exceptionally luxurious. Then, when once the locusts have appeared and laid their eggs in the tender twigs, the plan is to prome exceptionally deprin the hope of cutting off as many of the egg bearing twigs as possible. This is the plan that will be followed in Long Island this year. Although officials of the Department of fustice, including William J. Flynn, who t became known last night from inde-pendent sources that several of the clue-upon which the authorities depended most have not proved of as great value IN CITY GUTTERS as was hoped.

For almost two weeks the operatives of the Department of Justice have been engaged in an effort to run down the tallor who made the suit of clothes worn to the suit of clothes were tallor who made the suit of clothes were blown to

by the Red plotter who was blown to pleces in the attempt on the home of At-torney-General A. Mitchell Palmer in torney-General A. Mitchell Palmer in Washington. A fragment of the cloth was found, enough to determine that the suit was custom made and also to identify the mill at which the fabric was woven. This led to the location of the jobber who handled this particular place of goods, but it has since developed, according to information obtained last night, that a small quantity of this material, four and an etseth wards account.

It has been learned that in all 550 yards of the maierial was turned out by the mill and sold to the jobber. This jobber has been located, but his books show a sale for cash of the missing four and an eighth yards, which the authorities admit there is little hope of tracing. In addition it has been learned that the addresses of the purchasers of the two pistols, one a Smith & Wesson and the other a Colt automatic, found near the Palmer home, have turned out to be fluttious. Neither has any clue of value developed from the tracing of the dead amarchist's movements from the time he had red rubber heels put on his cowskin sandals by a Manhattap cobbler until he bought the blue pelka dot necktie in a haberdashery a mile and a half away from the cobbler is a movement of Justice, sale the several of the Department of Justice, sale the several of the property of the property in charge of the local office of the Department of Justice, sale the several of their results from the feat of the property of the seven and the position and later notified his position and later notified his spent, Hill Bros. Company of Beach and

is no danger unless stormy weather sets owned by the city, and that like from these two leads was family admitted yesterday to be small, and Capt. William M. Offier, in charge of the local capt. Berington flashed a wireless of the cast office of the Department of Justice, said he expected better results from the fragment of the suit.

Chief Flynn was at work on the case all day ryesterday. He began by an early morning conference with Mr. Offier, if which the two men went over and compared bit by bit the evidence that has come into headquarters during the two days that Flynn has been in Washington. Neither official would gay lawfung the course of the day: "We have no reason to be discouraged."

Government officials are interested in the plans of the local radicals for a great mass meeting in Madison Square Garden to-morrow night. The meeting it being planned by associates of the fight and the pairors had been unable to make observations.

The Iperia curries a crew of thirty-like for plans of the course of the firm plans of scial Science as a pretent mass meeting in Madison Square Garden to-morrow night. The meeting is being planned by associates of the firm some of the sail of scial science as a pretent mass of the firm and it was regarded as a safe bet last night that if the meeting is held there will be a pretty close that he held there will be a pretty close the main and the particular and the head of the particul Farrell Case," the latter a skit by George M. Cohan on court trial plays, in which every one is conveniently killed off by

Severe Fighting Now Going Brown's Baccalaureate Ser-On, With Heavy Losses

By the Associated Press PRAGUE, June 15 (delayed).-Czecho Slovak efforts against the Hungarian Soviet troops are beginning to take effect. The Hungarians appear to be halted, although much sangulary fighting is going on, no quarter being given by either side. The Czech losses were severe last week, often only twenty, men remaining from single companies. Large numbers of soldiers who are returning from resting in the centre of Portage avenue Russia and also from the Italian front

Slovakia be performed in the Czech lan-guage instead of Latin, and that priests be permitted to marry.

was, according to a Hudapest despatch by the way of Basie, transmitted through the Hungstan Minister at Vienna. The message is quoted as

Miss Valentine died shortly after being taken to a hospital near Le Mans. Her back was broken. The other women were not mortally hurt. "The Government of the Hungarian Republic of Soviets learns with joy of the intention of the allied and associated Powers to invite Hungary to the Peace Conference. The Hungarian Govern-ment has not the slightest hostile inten-Conference. The Hungarian ment has not the slightest hostile intention against any people on earth. It describes to live in friendship and peace with all. Inasmuch as it does not take its he hatest. Our comrades hated milistand on territorial integrity, it had no intention to attack the Czecho-Slovak respublic and has not attacked it. The Hungarian Government, has always because of deviation to the thing they hated because of deviation to the thing they hated because of deviation to the thing they hateled to the line of demarkative deviations and its ideals. They never dreamed of sheltering themselves healing the hought that one single solbehind the thought Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun and the tion fixed by the Allies, and has ob-served the clauses of the military con-yention framed on November 16, 1918."

USES PLANE TO REACH LINER.

Public Ledger. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. LONDON, June 15 .- After missing boat and train to Southampton yesterday for the Cunard liner Aquitania, Mrs. Leon Errol adopted the novel method of flying

FAIL AS SOLACE CITIZENS UNION

London Times Service.

LONDON, June 15.—The Weekly Dispetch says that Fanny Ward, the widely known actress in motion pletures, has arrived in London from America for the purpose of looking after the interests of her daughter, Dorothy Barnato, the widow of Capt. Isaac Barnato, son of the late Barnay Barnato, the South African diamond merchant. Behind this announcement is the re-mantle story, never before disclosed, of a schoolkiri marriage that brought with it a brief spall of happities, followed by a great sorrow and incidentally \$2,500.000 in money to the great afficken girl

bride.
"I was 17 and Jack 23 whon we were married," and the brids. "He was in the Royal Air Force that bombed Adrianople and Constantinople, and then he came home. We had just one Christmas together when Jack got influenza and died. Money, yes I believe there is an awful lot of it, but I hate to speak of it. If I had Jack back I would give it all for him."

SHIP GOES ASHORE ON JERSEY SANDS

sia, Grounds in Fog Off Seaside Park.

N. J. She san ashere yesterday morn-ing in a dense for bank and has settled about four and a half feet in her sand

HUNGARIANSHALTED

Proceeded bn June 2.

Several troopships, including the Alashan and the Peerless, from St. Nazaire, were held outside the Hook nearly half a day, managing to slip in through a rift in the late afternoon.

TRIBUTE TO HEROES

vice a Memorial for Dead.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 15.—The bac-calaureate service at Brown University was held to-day in memory of the forty-twe students and alumni of Brown who gave their lives for their country in the great war. President W. N. P. Faunce delivered the baccalaureate address, and delivered the baccalaurests address, and it is your duty in the public interest the other speakers were Charles E. to ascertain the facts, either through Hughes, Jr., of New York; Henry R. rainer of Stonington, Conn., and William H. Ellwards of this city. How men fight who do not want to fight yet see their duty clearly was the tools of Dr.

iam H. Edwards of this city. How men fight who do not want to fight yet see their duty clearly was the topic of Dr. Faunce's address. He said:

"We thank God that the message of their lives now stands out sharp and clear. Had they stayed with us they might have needed a quarter of a century to express themselves in prevale action. Now in one single encounter with the forces of evil they have uttered their message so that the world has heard it and must remember it.

"Their life was gloriously simplified when they had only to do and die. They suddenly found the key which unlocks all doors—the limitless allegiance to an ideal, the glad surrender of all possess. deal, the glad surrender of all po ideal, the glad surrender of all posses-isions, even one's own body, that the life of the nation and the ideals of humanity may endure. At the inner summon work and play alike were put aside, home and family receded in the distance, profit and loss were forgotten, and in losing their lives they found them. We can hardly view that swift solution of life's problems without a touch of envy. For us the battle still goes on; for us the world is still 'swept with confused slarma of struggle and flight,' but they emerged from all confusion by one great dedication; they harmonised all obligations in a single respiendent surrender. "Our commades accorded a hard dury. "Our comrades accepted a hard duty because they saw it clearly. They did not want to fight; therefore they made good fighters. The soldier most to be feared is a converted soldier, like Ser-geant York. Plato says the governors of a state should be chosen from the men who do not wish to govern. There

behind the thought that one single sol-dier could make no difference in the final result. That every one of us must stand and be counted, stand crect and undaunted through all the changing years—stand fearlessly for the creation of the new world that is to be-that is the message that dropped from hands of our comrades as they fell."

Red Unit Is Annihilated.

the Dniester River have been attacked

SEEKS DAY'S SCALP Warns Graduates to Keep

If Organization Does Not Get Cable Despatch to Tun Sen from the His. Then It Demands Hirschfield's.

SENDS LETTER TO HYLAN

ction Is Based on Formation of Two Community Clubs "Backed by City."

The "Cita" Union, as the organise demanding that either Dr. Day or Commissioner Hirschfield be removed. It appears from the letter that the execunmittee of the organization peria, Date Laden From Per- has just completed a perusal of Hirschfield for 1918 dealing with the olrcumstances of organisa-

tion and the personnel of two community clubs, namely, the Plaza Comwith dates and bound from Masrah, on the Persian Gulf, to New York, is hard and fast in the sands off Seaside Park, N. J. She san ashore yesterday morning in a dense for bank and has settled president of each of these organizamunity Club and the Mulusi Finance

the organization of these two concern in part as follows:
"An extensive investigation was mad

ly, with one of the city officials as presi-dent of both corporations, ostensibly to cooperate with the city government for dent of both corporations, estensibly to cooperate with the city government for the purpose of reducing the cost of food supplies to consumers in this city.

"My impatitation of the cost of the world.

"My investigation disclosed that the business of the Plana Community Club was to be established in one of the markets owned by the city, and that like many of these attractively phrased organizations the sole object was to make personal profits for the incopporators. I also discovered that the personnel of the incorporators of and the prime movers in these two or porations were un.

which Commissioner Hirschfield con- Gareston, Texas City and Port A.

LOWELL SEES LAPSE OF WARTIME IDEALS

Moral Convictions.

CAMPRIDGE, Mass., June 15 .- President Lawrence Lowell of Harvard Unt. versity delivered the baccalaureate sermon to-day to a graduating class whose ranks were thinned by war. Nineteen fell and many others are still with the

colors or were put recently discharged.

Taking for text "Why are they then beptized for the dead" 1 Cor., 15:29.

President Lowell called upon the class to consecrate themselves to the resistance of evil, and pointed to the service of those who in combating evil gave their lives that the world might be placed on a higher moral plane.

"Bome people of generous enthusiasm, he said, "have believed that the unselfish purpose, the lofty ideals, the linspiration generated by this war will prove permanent and raise men to a height of character that will transform our nation and keep it on a higher

for such an expectation

war leaves devastation losses and debts
to be made good, and it is natural that
men's minds should be for a time engrossed by material aims. That is a
danger to be guarded against to-day
We can see it aiready on the horizon.
The speed with which the unselfials a;
dor of the war has faded, and the mo-

U. S. SHIPS NOW GO INTO ALL THE SEAS

From Four Atlantic Ports 221 Vessels Are Carrying American Goods.

States Shipping Board. The big part marine in the promotion of trade is in-dicated by the large number of ships

of the world.

1 Out of four Atlantic ports alone 231
ships of a deadweight ton total of 1,172. tonnage are sailing regularly and nine ships are leaving at stated intervals for China and Japan, representing a ton-

The United States is now in direc city of New York.

"As a result of the investigation there was an abrupt discontinuance of the project and the head of the partialar project and the head of the partialar

"Commissioner of Accounts.

"Commissioner Hirschfield's charges by the solid stands of \$73,146 tonnage. The few bris referred to are Boston, New York against Commissioner Day, quoted above, are obviously very serious. As to whether they are well founded or not the Citizens Union has no knowledge or information, since the investigation. Tapps. Mobile, New Orleans, Guidport, Campinghous Hirschfield con. "It is clear, however, that if the above can aerchant marine, the Shipping Boar announces. There are 161 vessels of "It is clear, however, that if the above charges against Commissioner Day are well founded he should be dismissed from office. If they are unfounded Commissioner Hirschfield by the publication of such charges has demonstrated his own unfitness to hold the office he occupies.

"In this situation the Citizens Union respectfully submits that as the superior officer who appointed and has the power to remove both the officials concerned, it is your duty in the public interest more real between these southern parts

## Canadian Affairs

are fully covered every Tuesday Morning

in the

Canadian Section

The Sun

Get It To-morrow Morning



"Reinstatement of all workers discharged in 1918 and 1919 for membership in a trade union or for legitimate trade union activities.
"Standardization of salaries with an agreement that will stop the individual wage reductions now being practised the care."

In the direction of the individual wage reductions now being practised the care."

LONG ISLAND SUFFERS

ing talegraphers Should he attempt to do so he would come in conflict with President Carltop of the Western Union. The Carlton-Burleson compact is revolu-tionary and applies only against com-mercial telegraphers, with no limit set as to the lengths they will go to win. "Carlton bigs to confer with Directors him to confer with Directors." was catching perch in the gutter near his home.

The fish made their metropolitan debut via a hydrant which was being used to flush the thoroughtare near Manhattan street. For several minutes they were married married in the several minutes of the several minutes. miture and the State Agricultural De-partment, through the Nassau County tusts have come from the ground, where they take their seventeen-year stesta, in bers that surprised even the scien

Pest Has to Run Its Course.

Nassau County Farm B reau refused to estimate the extent of the ravage or the damage that might be done to crops.

The chief anxiety of the farmers affected so far relates to their fruit riess. The locust requires a woody fibre in which to lay its eggs—it is in the egg laying process that the damage is done—

upes are working toward the surface, to ome out when the season to right.

Makes Winged Appearance. Emerged from the ground the pupal vestment is discarded and the locust proper makes its winged appearance in a light green color. Age darkens this color, however, and the females congregate or the tender twigs of the trees while of the Independent Order of Brith Sho-lem, at the opening session of that organization's armual convention at the Hotel Brankers to-day. Grand Master Rubinsohn recommended a contribution of \$5,000 to the restaration fund for Palestine and the construction of a fra-ternity building to assure the perman-ency of the national headquarters in Philadelphia. diaphragm just under the second joint of their aftermost legs emit the weird cry which is keeping young horses ner-

drowned while bathing at Le Mans. WAR MAKES EUROPE FRETFUL. Men Also Swear More and Turn to

One of the worst beleaguered farms in the Long Island area is that of Frederic Lang, south of Farmingdale on the edge of the wild lands about their eggs and were prepared to finish

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 13.-- Prest-College preached the annual baccalaure

looked on.

Patsy, employing considerable inventive genius, grabbed a peach basket and
dived into the rushing tide, gathering
three of the fish at one sweeps. A fourth perch darted away in the current pursued by Patrolman Frank First, who tried to catch it in his hat. Tony Maliano, 3 years old, of 440 West 125th street was quicker than the policeman and grabbed the fleeing perch by

BY CZECHO-SLOVAKS FAUNCE PAYS HIGH

on Both Sides.

and are improving the situation.

The fact that the rioting in Prague a fortnight ago coincided with the effen-sive of the Soviet army leaves little doubt that the disorders here were due to the Bolsheviki. Martial law has been proclaimed to prevent further troubles threatened by the elections for seats in Parliament to be held on Sunday. Eight parties have candidates in the field. Among the reforms agitated in the qampaign is one favoring the sending of a delegation to Rome to ask that the rites of the Catholic Church in Czecho-

GERTRUDE VALENTINE KILLED. Pans, June 15.—The reply of Bela Kun, the Foreign Minister of the Hun-garian Soviet Government, to the message of Premier Clemenceau, as presi-dent of the Peace Conference, demand-ing that Hungarian forces cease their advance against the Czecho-Slovaks Panis, June 15 .- It is reported here hat Gertrude C. Valentine was killed and four other women workers of the Young Men's Christian Association were badly injured Saturday at Le Mans when an automobile in which they were riding skidded and turned

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BERN, June 15 .- Rumanian forces or

stroi adopted the novel method of flying the Dniester River have been attacked by airplane to the port of embarkation. She obtained an airplane at Hounslow, from where ascent was made. After a flight of an hour and fifteen minutes right bank. Its losses are reported to the machine descended five miles from Southampton, where she was met by the captain of the ship, who method her to the flocks, catching the boat.